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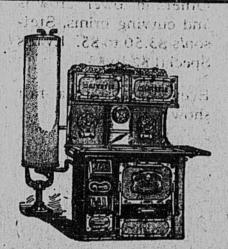
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work properly. When that was don and the organs got, a chance to d their work, Nature creares up the troubles, so blime they are now well It doesn't much matter whether the trouble is laid at the digestion, the

It doesn't much, matter whether the trouble is laid at the digestion, the nerves or the skin. Back of it all is the fact that, the blood is either not good enough or positive poisoned. Of course you cannot get well, digest what yu eat or rest in sleep, as long as what ought to give your nerves tone and your digestion energy and strength is poisoned every minute of the day. Get the blood right. Moses said "It is the life." When the blood is right you live.

Here is what one of your neighbors declares: "A few years ago I was a terrible sufferer from blood poison. If the skin would be broken from any cause the fiesh would become inflamed, would itch and burn and develop in sores. Mest fee Fremedy. I bought a dozen bottles and it cured me." Matter the fiesh would be to use her remedy. I bought a dozen bottles and it cured me. "After the fiesh would the grand supply your drugging cannot supply your dollar settler the Remedy False Corporation. Charlotte, N. C. "Ill bring you this remedy."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH



Methodist Church where spleudid revival is now in progress.

UNCLE DAVE'S TRIBUTE To HON. JULIUS E. BOGGS

It is surely an easy task to praise els. There was little to read, and friend, but to praise him wisely, is that little was good. I think sometion easy. There are a great many who

a friend, but to praise him wisely, is not easy. There are a great many who loved Julius E. Boggs, looking on as I write, and their affection for him will make them severe critics. They will hardly let the right intention excuse poor work. Nevertheless, as he was generous himself, it may be hoped that his friends are generous also, and that they will read the "lines between the lines," and so fulfill that which is lacking in this attempt.

I do not know that I can prove to null read to make money.

I do not know that I can prove to null read and so generous and man who had no time to make money.

I do not know that I can prove to null read Boggs was a man of genius. I be-

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made this fallure and fall lour triend being melled, freint should be expect to see ever lasting bear the following sounds? Boggs had an anomaliant the animal sounds that has meat in the part of the detected it, where we have only that describe the detected it, where we have only the detected it was not in the work was his recognition; how prompt his praise of anything seed in the work these work to ship the follows. The childhood of Boggs was in the days of the back log, that for stilled the well and the shadow of death—we have in got the shadow of death—we have in got the shadow of death—we have in got the shadow of the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and and the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and and the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and the stage of the shadow of the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and the stage of the shadow of the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and the stage of the shadow of the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and the stage of the shadow of the shadow of the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and the stage of the shadow of the stage driver and Walter Scott's nover and the stage of the shadow of

the machinery, and their business increased considerably the past week.

These are busy days on the farm, and hired labor is in great demand in this section. In addition to cotton farming many of our farmers are now making syrip and gathering hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Mitchell of Westminster spent the wock-end with relatives here of the work of the following dined with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Mann Sunday: Rev. D. W. Hiotr'of Easley, Mrs. J. S. Kay and children Vernon and Blanche, of Midway, and Mrs. J. Duniap and or, and children Vernon and Blanche, of Midway, and Mrs. J. Duniap and or, and the standard of the standard

O. HENRY'S STORIES

IX.—October and June

By O. HENRY

1911, by Donbledey, Page & Ca.

HE captain gazed gloomily at his sword that hung upon the wall. In the closet near by was stored his faded uniform, stained and worn by weather and service. What a long, long time it seemed since those old days of war's alarms! And now, veteran that he was of his country's strenuous times, he had been reduced to abject surrender by a woman's soft eyes and smiling lips. he sat in his quiet room he held in his hand the letter he had just received from her—the letter that had caused him to wear that look of gloom. He reread the fatal paragraph that had destroyed his hope.

"In declining the honor you have done me in asking me to be your wife. done we in asking me to be your wife.

I feel that I ought to speak frankly.

The reason I have for so doing is the
great difference between ur ages. I
like you very, very much, but I am
sure that our marriage would not be a happy one. I am sorry to have to re-fer to this, but I believe that you will appreciate my honesty in giving you

The captain sighed and leaned his head upon his hand. Yes, there we's many years between their ages. But he was strong and rugged, he had po-sition and wealth. Would not his love,



"Don't take it so hard, please," she said gently. "It's all for the best. I've reasoned it out very wisely all by my-self. Some day you'll be glad I didn't marry you. It would be very nice and lovely for awhile—but, just think! In only a few short years what different tastes we would have! One of us would want to sit by the fireside and read, tism of evenings, while the other would be crazy for balls and theaters and late suppers. No, my dear friend.
While it isn't exactly January and
May, it's a cleur case of October and
pretty early in June."

"I'd always do what you wanted me to do, Theo. If you wanted to"—
"No, you wouldn't. You think now that you would, but you wouldn't. Please don't ask me any more."

The captain had lost his battle. But

he was a gallant warrior, and when he rose to make his final adieu his mouth was grimly set and his shoulders were squared.

He took the train for the north that night. On the next evening he was back in his room, where his sword was dressing for dinner, tying his white tie into a very careful bow. And at the

same time he was indulging in a pensive soliloquy.

"Pon my honor, I believe Theo was right after all. Nobody can dony that she's a peach but she my the state of she's a peach, but she must be twenty eight, at the very kindest calculation.

For you see, the captain was only nineteen, and his sword had never been drawn except on the parade ground at Chattanooga, which was as near as he ever got to the Spanish-American

HOW O. HENRY CHOSE HIS FAMOUS PEN NAME.

Speaking of his start as an author O. Henry (Sydney Porter) said to a reporter: "I went to New Orleans and took up literary work in earnest. I sent stories to newspapers, weeklies and magazines all over the country, Rejections? Lordy, I should say I did have rejections, but I never took them to heart. I just stuck new stamps on the stories and sent them out again. And in their journeying to and fro all the stories finally landed in offices where they found a welcome. I can say that I never wrote anything that, sooner or later, hasn't been accepted.
"As for rejections, take 'The Eman-

cipation of Billy, as good a story as I ever wrote. It was rejected no less than thirteen times. But, like all the rest, it finally landed.

"It was during these New Orleans days that I adopted my pen name of O. Henry. I said to a friend: Tm going to send out some stuff. I don't know if it amounts to much, so I want out get a literary alias. Help me pick out a good one. He suggested that we get a neggtagoet and mick a part of the the trials, men charged with running il-licit distilleries and "blind tigers."

In the City

A) L. Gossett, editor of the Tugalée Tribune of Westminier his in Andevon vesterday for a few hours on
business. While he did not come to
Anderson for the urpose of attending
the county stock show, he spoke very
highly of the work that Anderson
county is doing along the line and he
says the the people behind the efforts
should have the encouragement of all
the people in the county. Business
conditions in Westminster have been
materially damaged by the war, according to Mr Gossett.

DAIRY WISDOM.

The pure bred cow carries a great possibility of reproduction of the qualities of ber ancestors. In her the power of heredity predominates because she is bred for that particular line.

Every one who is interested in dairying is not necessarily a dairyman.

The folly of keeping low producing cows should be so ap-parent that such cows would be damned as thieves and robbers.

The way to secure a good dairy herd is to breed it and produce it on the farm rather than to depend upon purchases every sea-

The sile and dairying always go tenther. The sile, when rightly used, will help to make the cows more profitable.

WEED OUT LOAFERS FROM DAIRY HERD

[Prepared by dairy division, United States , department of agriculture.] The work of testing the dairy herd is

est interesting and produces many surprises. Many of the finest appearing cattle will be found to be the poorest producers, while some of the antmals thought to be scrubs will be worthy of a place in the constructe

worthy of a place in the constructed herd. No time should be lost in disposing of the upproductive cows. A market can be add to the upproductive cows. A market can be add to the upproductive of the upproductive of the upproductive of the upproductive of the upproduction of the upproduc If the time, isbor and expense of caring for the poor cows in the dairy herd were utilized in the care of the better animals the results would be wonder-ful and the profits manifold. Think of

caring for half the number of cows in your herd and getting twice as much profit from their maintenance. Every cow should be given a thorough test under the most favorable conditions, and, if then found wanting, the sooner she is disposed of the better. No cow should be condemned before testing. for the animal that lacks quantity yielding may produce milk contribing a high percentage of fat.

Many cows that once were great pro-

ducers may now have passed their uses

the covenant with God Am ra caristian in my home? Am I now a living epistlet bre God? In questions Mr. Proche thus brought to us one need of seconsocration. "He, realising human weathness, tasked that God himself would pray in us that human work and wisdom when it finds infinites wisdom bows down before God so that He can truly search our hearts.

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